



J. A. C.'S WIN GREAT 10-INNING BATTLE

Jump In When All Seems Lost
And Even Up Pennant Series—
Best Game Of Year

By LAURENCE REDINGTON

J. A. C. 4, P. A. C. 3. Ten innings.
THE FICKLE GOD of chance whose special duty is to preside over baseball, is apt to swing the pendulum from one side to the other at most unexpected moments. It is the team that can take instant advantage of this "break" in the luck that wins games and pennants. Two weeks ago it was the Portuguese who pulled the game out of the fire, and yesterday the J. A. C. turned the same trick, winning in the tenth inning the best game, from the spectators standpoint, that has been played on Oahu this season. And the biggest crowd of the season witnessed it. Stand and bleachers were packed, with the exception of the left wing of the grandstand, with the Punchbowl contingent much in the majority. Had the P. A. C.'s won game and pennant there would have been a small sized riot, but the Japanese supporters made up in lustiness what they lacked in numbers, and the non-partisans couldn't help cheering the winning run over the plate, so all in all the demonstration was man's size.

It doesn't take much time to turn the tide of baseball battle, and in the eighth inning, with the J. A. C. at bat one man out and the score 3 to 0 against them, the betting was a set of Russian sables to a motorman's worn out glove on the Portuguese. Captain Freitas' men thought they had the game on toast, and everybody in the park held the same opinion. Then came the "break."

Kuallii Scores.
Kuallii, the second man up, had replaced Ross at third in the first half of the inning, and celebrated his initial trip to the plate by getting a clean hit between short and third. He stole second, and tried to purloin third a ball or so after. Sousa held the throw aimed to catch him, and apparently put it on him, but En Sue spread out his arms with the safe signal, amid a storm of protest from the blue and white players. It was a hair-line decision either way, with the majority who watched closely inclined to a verdict of out, but En Sue called the play as he saw it, and it must be remembered that he was in a better position to see than any of his grandstand and bleacher critics. Close decisions are part of baseball, and must be taken as they come. Anyway, there was little Kuallii, safely perched on the third corner, with two gone and Lonnie Lemon at bat, Foster Robinson having fanned in the meantime. Lemon hoisted up a weak pop between the third base line and the pitcher's box, and both Sousa and Freitas ran for it. Kuallii of course tearing for the plate. It was Sousa's ball, and Freitas pulled up, but for some unaccountable reason the usually reliable Sousa had come too far in, and the sphere drifted right over his head and dropped in fair territory. Kuallii was over with the first J. A. C. run, and Lemon was safe at first. He stole second, and went on to third when the throw to catch him got by McCarthy, but Henry Chillingworth couldn't quite bat him in although he lifted a long fly to left.

The Portuguese were dangerous in the ninth, having a man on first and one on second with two gone, but Franco managed to hold La Mere's short fly, retiring the side.

The Score Tied.
Starting the ninth two runs to the bad, the J. A. C. were still a mighty long shot, but the row of horse collars on the score board had been broken, and they were on their toes to a man. Bill Hampton started it, and finished it in good style in the following inning, for that matter. He waited for one to his liking, and then lifted out as pretty a hit as one could wish to see, between second and first, in uncovered territory. Albert Akana, who hadn't done anything with the stick all day, lifted a long hit over the center fielder's head that was good for two bags, Hampton scoring. It was here that Captain Freitas yanked himself out of the box, and sent Bushnell in to pitch, switching Le Mere to his old place at short, and McCarthy going into the game a second. Henry Walker puffed up to the rubber with a de-or-die expression, but proved an easy out, second to first. With Akana dancing round third, Franco came to bat. He tried hard to connect for a long one, but the best he could do was an easy grounded to Bushnell. The latter fielded the ball and slammed it at Dick Joseph, but the sphere got away from the Portuguese backstop, and rolled to the grandstand, Akana coming over with the tying run, and Franco trotting down to the keystone park. Markham lifted a long fly to right, and Kuallii struck out.

Foster's Great Hit.
Foster Robinson was never more effective than in the tenth inning. He

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Wolgast Fouled Me As He Did Ritchie Asserts Joe Rivers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29. — I was a disconsolate little Joe Mando that sat in his Vernon cottage all day today waiting for word that he had been rematched with Joe Rivers — a message that never came.

It appears, for the present at least, Rivers has other plans. He intends filing a short theatrical engagement and then going East for a dash at the New York and Philadelphia game. At the end of a few weeks the Mexican feels that public sentiment will drive Ritchie into the ring with him.

"Ritchie was lucky to get Wolgast over the twenty-round route. Ad was on the downgrade, and the first boy to land him was assured of the championship, although I'll admit I didn't think Ritchie was good enough to turn the trick," said Rivers.

"Bibby Nolan will take precious care that his champion doesn't get within talking distance of me. In time public demand will force a match between Ritchie and myself. Until then I will take on any of the other lightweight that can make it profitable for me."

"Just as Ad fouled Ritchie, so he struck me low in the ring at Vernon. The situations were identical. I had Wolgast dazed and whipped when he fouled me. Ritchie had him 'grogy' when he resorted to the foul stuff to save himself from a knockout."

"In my case Ad was protected by his own referee, who lifted the champion up with one hand and counted me out with the other. On Thursday Wolgast ran into a fair referee who acted right at the right time."

There is little probability that Rivers and Mandot will be rematched at present. Later on Rivers promises to give the Frenchman another chance, but right now his aim is to coax Ritchie into signing articles.

"I want to show you how a Southern gentleman acts when he's licked," was the novel inscription on invitations to a banquet issued by Joe Mando today.

Tonight the defeated French fighter is feasting the local newspaper men and personal friends at Baron Long's country club in Vernon.

Markham, c. 4 0 0 0 5 3 1
Ross, 3b. 2 0 0 0 4 2 0
Kuallii, 3b. 2 1 1 2 1 0 0
Robinson, p. 4 0 1 0 3 4 1
Lemon, rf. 3 0 1 1 1 1 0

Totals 36 4 9 5 30 16 3
Score by innings—
P.A.C.—1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Hits 11 11 13 10 21—11
Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 12—4
Hits 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 2—9

Summary—Two-base hit, Akana; sacrifice hits, Bushnell, Hampton. Freitas; left on bases, P. A. C. 9; J. A. C. 5; first base on errors, P. A. C. 1, J. A. C. 1; double plays, Bushnell to La Mere to Flizer, Lemon to Markham; struck out by Robinson 4, by Freitas 2, by Bushnell 1; bases on called balls off Robinson 2, off Freitas 1; passed balls, Markham 2; innings pitched, by Freitas 8, by Bushnell 2; hits, off Freitas 7, off Bushnell 2. Umpires, Bower and En Sue. Score, Raposo. Time of game, 1 hour 37 minutes.

FOUL TIPS

Freitas only had to pitch six balls in the first inning to retire the side.

Chillingworth made a dandy catch of Freitas' fly in the first.

Francis covered a lot of territory to get that grounder of La Mere's back of first in the third.

Probably the man who launched the pigeon with the blue and white ribbon decorations in the fourth put the bird in the stew pan when he got home.

Henry Walker lost two flies in the sun in center field, but when he was shifted to left he redeemed himself by making a magnificent running catch of Zamiska's fly, cutting off a run by so doing.

The J. A. C. infield worked its head off to run Joseph down between third and second in the sixth, and finally got him. He was the fourth man out in the inning.

Fence, roof and upper lanai seats were very popular.

Robinson should have let Franco take Bushnell's pop in the ninth. Neither touched it and Bush was credited with a hit.

Madeira made a great spear of Walker's tree trunk in right center field in the fourth, going right under the foliage to get the ball. Chilly was on third and would have scored had he dropped it.

Bower and En Sue were both good. The only questionable decisions of the day were two called strikes at the plate by Bower, and En Sue's ruling on Kuallii at third in the eighth.

QUADRUPLE FORWARD PASS GAME'S LATEST



A quadruple forward pass—something entirely new in football, if Tom Thorpe, the former Columbia tackle and coach of the Fordham university team of New York may be believed—was the play that turned defeat into victory for Fordham in the recent game with Stevens Institute in New York.

The heavier Stevens eleven seemed to have the game well salted away at the end of the first half, with the score 12-0. But by brilliant use of the forward pass in the last two periods the New York men scored two touchdowns and a goal, pulling out in almost the last minute by the narrow margin of 13-12.

The quadruple pass was worked this way: With the ball in Stevens' territory the Fordham quarterback signaled the entire team to spread out along the line of scrimmage to the left of the ball, leaving only the center and himself in their normal positions. It was a formation which Thorpe says is seen only in English rugby.

The line extended halfway across the field, with the three Fordham backs strung out a few yards in the rear of the forwards. The ball was snapped back to the quarter, who ran a short distance with it to the left, drawing most of the opposing team with him.

It was then passed at short range to the nearest Fordham back, who, in turn, ran a few paces to the left, before passing it to the fullback. By this time the leftward movement of the ball had sucked the entire Stevens team in that direction. No one had paid any attention to the Fordham center who, as soon as the ball had been snapped back, slipped down the field alone.

The fullback, on getting the ball, passed it forward to the center, and he gathered it in and was off for a touchdown without anyone to stop him, but the center tripped and was downed on the two yard line. In the next play Fordham carried the ball over for the winning touchdown.

Thorpe declares that the quadruple pass has never before been tried. No doubt some coach will now come forward with the assertion that he introduced the play out his way years ago.

RECORD CROWD IS MAUI'S LEAD IS EXPECTED AT FIGHT

With a Soldier-Town football game scheduled for the afternoon, it looks as though the Madison-Baugessock fight next Saturday night was going to draw an even bigger crowd than that which gathered at the fight for the last meeting between these classy ring men. Promoter Dick Sullivan is making every arrangement for handling as many spectators as possible, with the least crowding and the best view of the ring, and as the theater is both spacious and well ventilated, it looks to be a case of the more the merrier.

During the last fight the stage was overcrowded, there being hardly room for the seconds and handlers to clamber through the ropes when the gong sounded. This time fewer chairs will be placed at the ring, so those who want to occupy the choice points of vantage should get in line early for their tickets.

The principles are both working hard, Madison at Shetter and Baugessock at course at Schofield Barracks. Due to the soldiers' showing in the last fight, when he was given a full-timed draw with the San Francisco scrapper, a wad of pay-day coin will be laid on his chances by his 170 lbs. soldiers.

the bat and Ross on third, Bero not being sufficiently recovered to do the catching. Markham caught a good game, but was missed at his usual corner.

It was a good move throwing Kuallii into the game. He is a dangerous pinch hitter.

Strikeouts weren't plentiful.

PUNAHOU TAKES SECOND TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP FROM M'KINLEY; GORDON BROWN STAR OF GAME

BY H. D. CASE
In a game in which the old line-plunging style of football prevailed almost exclusively, the Punahou second eleven won the championship of the second team series by defeating the McKinley High second team at Alexander Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 30 to 7. The Puns took the lead at the beginning of the first quarter and were in danger at no part of the contest.

The High team was somewhat crippled by the absence of Captain Yap, who has been forced to give up football for a while on account of an injury which he received recently, but in Sam Carter, who took Yap's place, the eleven found some fast material, and, although he was outplayed by Quintal, of the Pun team, he made up for the loss by his repeated big gains. The forward pass was brought into play very little during the game, although both teams used it successfully as a ground gained in several instances. Straight line bucking seemed to be the popular method of play of both the teams.

Puns Score First
The Puns made the first score near the end of the first quarter, after they had advanced the ball to the High's five-yard-line. Quintal took the oval and went through a hole between center and right guard and succeeded in placing the leather back of the uprights. M. Bertlemann then kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Puns. About three minutes after the second quarter opened, the Puns, by a series of line bucks, advanced the ball until it was about nine yards from the enemy line. Fassothe took the ball around right end and scored the second touchdown for the Puns. Bertlemann tried for goal from a difficult position, but failed to make the necessary one point, leaving the score 13 to 0 in favor of the Puns.

The High's lone score was made near the end of the second quarter, when they suddenly took a big brace and worked the ball from the thirty-five-yard line until within five yards of the Pun's goal line. Sam Carter took the ball on the third down and, breaking away from the Punahou tacklers, carried it over the line for a touchdown. Crozier kicked goal, making the score 13 to 7 in favor of the Puns.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Ables went in at right end. High, of the Highs, fumbled the ball on a forward pass from center and Ables swooped it up, carrying it over the line for a touchdown. L. Bertlemann once more kicked goal, making the score 20 to 7 in favor of the Puns.

The feature of the game was a drop-kick from the forty-yard-line, made by Quintal, of the Puns, which just went between the posts, and adding three more points to the Pun's score. The kick was a beauty and by far the best which has been made this season.

The final score for the Puns was made by Fassothe near the end of the last quarter, when he once more took the ball over the line for a touchdown, Ables kicking goal. Darkness had settled over the field when the game finally came to a close with the score 30 to 0 in favor of the Puns.

Following is the football schedule agreed upon by the Original Town team and the picked soldier eleven from Schofield Barracks:

First game—Dec. 14, Honolulu.
Second game—Dec. 25, Honolulu.
Third game—Jan. 1, Honolulu.

Touchdowns: Fassothe, 2; Ables, 1; Quintal, 1; Carter, 1.
Field Goals: Quintal, 1.
Goals: M. Bertlemann, 2; Ables, 1; Crozier, 1.

Officials: Patsy, referee; Aldrich, umpire; Moore, headlinesman; Birdick and Yap, timekeepers.

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